

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during the month of November, 1937.

8,505,840.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH.

283,528 COPIES.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six years compared:

	Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
1932.....	843,551	31,465
1933.....	1,361,670	43,889
1934.....	1,446,834	46,834
1935.....	1,446,455	46,821
1936.....	1,407,490	45,213
1937.....	8,505,840	283,528

OPEN TO ALL.

The New York "World" invites every Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser to examine its Books and Press Room to Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite Editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, started or marked "Adv.," First page, \$1.50 per line; Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1.00 per line.

Special rates for advertising in the Daily World do not apply to the Evening Edition. For the rates of that issue apply to the Morning Edition.

THE STRIKE OFF.

The refusal of a large body of the Reading employees to join in the strike has averted a foredoomed failure. The men who thus stood out against this extreme measure regard the action of the Philadelphia Knights as ill-timed and inadvisable, and their opinion is justified by the rescinding of the order for a strike. To bring distress and suffering upon tens of thousands of poor people all over the country by furnishing a new pretext for raising the price of coal, and perhaps creating a fuel famine in midwinter, would certainly be a far greater injury to the working class than the employment at one point of a few non-union men.

The Reading Knights evidently believe that "an injury to all is the concern of all."

A WHOLESALE SANTA CLAUS.

EX-GOV. ALONZO, of Michigan, has given to other very rich men a noble example of the right use of wealth. He fitted out 500 of the poorest newboys of Detroit with complete suits of winter clothing as a Christmas present, and will follow this up by giving to 1,000 poor families a ton of coal or a cord of hard wood and a barrel of flour each. The beneficiaries have been carefully selected by Mr. Alonzo's own agents, with a view to helping the deserving poor.

If the other lumber lords and coal barons and iron kings would make such good use of some of their superfluous wealth, there would perhaps be less prejudice against the tax system that has helped them to their riches.

THE DEVIL-FISH FEELERS.

The monopolistic devil-fish is multiplying its tentacles. The Coke Syndicate, now reorganizing, will add another to the combinations for arbitrarily fixing the price of necessities of the people or essentials of manufactures.

We have now a Sugar Trust, an Oil Trust, a Cotton Seed Trust, a Lead Trust, a Rubber Trust, Salt and Steel pools or "combinations," Envelope and Paper-Bag Trusts, a Cordage pool and scores of other conspiracies for substituting combinations for competition as the law of business.

It is not time for the people to combine against the "combinations," and to show their distrust of Trusts?

MAKE THEM DISOBERGE.

The report that the President has approved the recommendation that suits be brought against JAY GOULD and his co-wreckers of the Union Pacific road to recover the \$10,000,000 which they "got away with," is good enough to be true.

It would be the tallest kind of a feather in the cap of the Administration if it could preserve the Government's interest in these roads from loss and recover some portion of the plunder to which they have been subjected.

The sportive monkey that fired the town of Wakefield, Wis., by overturning a lamp can claim a small place in the niche of the temple of fame occupied by the cow whose kick consigned Chicago.

Young BOSS COLE, that cock-sure young soul, was warned by THE WORLD some time ago not to count his perenniums until HENRY HUGHES' long pole had got in its fine work.

Money opened the jail doors for JAKE BRADY and wild and daring opened the jail window to PAUL KRAUSE. The rich rogues are not always the only ones in luck.

DR. MACKENZIE now says of the Crown Prince's trouble that "time alone can determine the exact nature of the disease." It is evident that the doctors can't.

The Reading strikers struck before the iron was hot, and the weather is too cold to make it not by striking.

Uncle Samuel! You ought to be ashamed of yourself to leave the sidewalk on the

Mail street side of your big Post-Office persistently unshoaled. It is setting a bad example.

"Christmas comes but once a year," but it lasts some people a good while when it gets here.

The Christmas snowstorm was a little late, but it got there all the same.

AT THE SEYMOUR CLUB.

Nell Bryant, brother of the late Dan Bryant, the minister, is a champion crib player.

Warren C. Bennett is preparing a history of Irving Hall, with its victories and its defeats.

Henry Campbell, a Vesey street grocer, leaves the club every night at 11 o'clock.

Frederick W. Nathan drops occasionally and talks about Sixteenth District politics.

Patrick Mallon, of the Fifteenth District, says that no influence will again get him to withdraw from an aldermanic race.

James J. Fleming is always a welcome visitor. He keeps the dumb water busy.

"How are you, Mr. President?" is the way ex-President of the Board of Aldermen Robert H. Nooney is received when he enters the room.

Oscar H. Bryant is one of the regular attendants. He ought to show his broad-brimmed hat.

Joseph P. McDonough is seldom seen at the card-table. He goes some early.

Robert A. Van Wyck drops in about three times a week. He continues in his belief that Tam many Hall and the County Democracy combination will not last six months.

Ex-Senator Francis M. Bixby and ex-Commissioner Nicholas H. Thompson have frequent conferences in the back parlor.

WORLDLINGS.

The old brick church at Smithfield, Va., built in 1624, is still in use for divine worship. It has recently been repaired and given evidence of lasting a century or two longer.

Rhine Friedel, Anarchist Ling's sweetheart, has made an engagement with a dime museum manager to make a tour of the South and West and pose as "Louis Ling's Girl."

A negro thief was found lying dead, near Wilmington, N. C., by the body of a hog he had stolen and killed. It was evident that while trying to carry the hog away he had strangled himself and apparently had instantly died of heart failure.

The Association of Grand Witches of Panama has made a contract with a business house of Hingham for the supply of 1,200 cooles, who will be put on the Panama Canal. They are to receive \$20 a month and free board and lodging.

A young man named Swank, of Beaver Falls, Pa., a student at Geneva College, ran at full speed against a clothesline while chasing a goat out of a yard. The line caught him just under the nose, tearing out his upper teeth and spitting the mouth from ear to ear.

A number of Bradford, England, firms dealing with large houses in Germany and other Continental countries have received notice that after certain time they must discontinue the use of their Continental customers for the purpose of international correspondence.

The proprietor of a Kansas City restaurant began some years ago to pick out and preserve all the old coins that found their way into his cash drawer, and he now has a collection of great value. Some of the coins are extremely rare and could be sold for many times their face value.

The wife of John Bradford, of Wilmington, Del., left her bed while asleep, walked from the chamber into the hall and fell downstairs, breaking her nose and sustaining other severe injuries. She had been dreaming at the time of a similar accident which had occurred to an acquaintance, a lady, a year ago.

Col. Weeks's cow, at Mikesville, Fla., recently gave birth to a calf which has two heads and eight legs and feet, and the editor of the Savannah News has had a present of a queer wolf, who, far as the head and neck go, is undoubtedly a rooster, while the lower part of the body and the legs are unmistakably those of a duck.

It has taken Jack Cuddahy, of Chicago, only twelve years to raise his station in life from that of a poor butcher's assistant to that of a millionaire.

He was once a poor boy, but he has since made his way through speculations in grain, and he attained his success through a shrewd habit of "copping" the deals of a speculator who was noted for his ill luck in investments.

John Benson, a friendless man living at Indianapolis, has asked the County Commissioners to allow him to pass the remainder of his days in the Poorhouse, promising on his death, to bequeath to the county \$5,000 in 4 per cent. Government bonds. He says that he has lost all confidence in humanity and has concluded that he would be safer in the Poorhouse than anywhere else.

Guests at the Hotels.

Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, is at the Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booth are guests of the Park Avenue.

Prof. M. Anderson, of Hobart College, is now at the Bedford.

Surgeon C. L. Heyman, U. S. A., is registered at the Grand.

A. T. Rabbit, a ranchman, of Cheyenne, is booked at the Bedford.

Ex-Mayor C. A. Prince, of Boston, has arrived at the Barclay.

Nealon Morris, a Chicago capitalist, is a recent arrival at the Gilesey.

William H. French, M. D., of Richmond, Va., is staying at the Sturtevant.

Prof. Spencer B. Newbury and Mrs. Newbury, of Ithaca, are guests of the Union Square.

The Brunswick book shows the names of T. H. Brown and J. B. A. Monaghan, two of Montreal's citizens.

Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, and Congressman J. H. Randall are recent arrivals at the Fifth Avenue.

Congressional Delegate J. K. Toole, from Montana, surprised the odds about the Hoffman by the small out of the clothes.

At the Victoria are John K. Cowen, attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and C. Seiden, who is connected with the same railroad, both of Baltimore.

The society women who annually visit Thomaston, Fla., will rejoice to learn that Gordon E. Wren, who met Boston society, has reached the Hoffman on his way to lead the German at the opening of the Mitchell House, Thomaston.

Extreme Meet.

(From the Buffalo Courier.)

A most interesting part in Christmas shopping is played by the bustle—that innocent appendage which makes the woman form divine much resemble a swan or something. Go into a popular dry-goods or notions house, where the holiday season is being celebrated, and you will find a counter stands a woman hunting vigorously and long for some recent article. Just behind her is a woman who is looking at the same article. They are five feet from each other, yet the women are actually introducing their bustles to the other. The funny part of it is that the women do not know anything about this.

The Thoughtless Throng.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

Write (returned from church)—You should have heard Mr. Goodman's sermon this morning, my dear. I don't know when anything has made such a profound impression upon me.

Husband—Did you walk home?

Wife—No, I took a car. And do you know, John, the conductor never asked me for my fare. Wasn't I lucky?

Railroads in the United States.

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean.)

New York has dropped to the position of the sixth State of the Union in the number of miles of her railroads. Illinois stands at the head, followed by Pennsylvania, Texas, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. Kansas, with 40,000 miles of railway to New York, is an object lesson worthy of study.

HOT SHOT FOR QUARANTINE.

GROSS MISMANAGEMENT CHARGED BY THE STATE HEALTH BOARD.

The Cholera Patients Alleged to Have Been Treated with Brutality and Neglect—Insufficient Precautions Taken—Manned in the Interest of Politics—The Commissioners Silent When Asked for a Reply.

Thomas N. Newbold, President of the State Board of Health, after a rigid investigation into the management of the Quarantine Station, has submitted to Governor Hill a report. This conclusion is reached:

Whereas the Board will not accept the quarantine as being managed or mismanaged, more in the interests of politics than of the public, no other conclusion can fairly be reached after the investigation and the brutality displayed by the Quarantine authorities.

The result of the investigation which was made immediately after the recent outbreak of cholera, is that the Board of Health finds that the opinion of those who have made the matter a study is that a worse state of affairs than now exists at Quarantine would be difficult to imagine.

The manner in which the food was distributed was undoubtedly the means of prolonging the ravages of the disease, cholera. It is not to be tolerated by scientific research that the principal mode, if not the only one, in which cholera is transferred from one person to another, is by means of what is known as the cholera germ being allowed to enter into water or other fluids imbibed by the victim.

That the water on Hoffman Island was not impregnated is shown by the comparatively few cases of cholera which appeared there after the outbreak of the disease. But that from cases kept appearing pointed to some cause, and the most probable cause was undoubtedly the food, dry hands, having on them cholera germs, handling the food of others, dipping into it, and so on.

No proper means were present for washing, no bathtubs in which patients could be bathed, and the closets were filthy and the drains were not dug for latrines. No watch was kept of closets or latrines to see how many times any one person used them. No person was allowed to enter the island without wearing a mask. Tests might have been used for isolation, and one was sent, but it was not put up.

The Hospital ship, the old hulk, Illinois, is supposed to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says:

One of the things which the station during the late outbreak could state that it was ready for work. The hospital ship required by law to be kept in the Lower Bay from spring until the fall, and it is not to be used for anything else, as stated by the Health Officer, who leaked so badly that she had to be towed back to Gowanus Creek.

On the boarding station at Clifton no patients are landed or treated. The Health Officer and his deputy have their offices on the island, and from here vessels are boarded and examined. The same neglect and decay are seen as noticed at Hoffman Island, but here the dock is not so badly run down and repairs are not so much needed.

No effort seems to be made to keep the island in a sanitary condition.

The Board of Health of New York City, knowing well the manner in which the cholera had been handled at the other islands, and the danger to take passengers and their luggage upon their landing and subject them to a further infection, it is not to be wondered at that the Health Officer is so much of one in which the public could have confidence unless under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The report further asserts that all the suggestions made for the treatment of the cholera patients from the steamer Alesia and all the main measures which tended to stop the outbreak of the disease at the island, and the public came from or were proposed by different reports to the station in October. The report says: